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ggists. is regular, laxatives or then not needed. If actual disease, one d to the most skillful M'KINLEY AND BUSINESS.

the People.

The opinions of some of the promions transmitted and printed here Monday morning were to the effect that usiness meaning speculation American securities -was stagnant and would be stagnant until one William Me-Kinley, of Ohio, should open his "ponderous and marble jaws" and deliver to waiting universe his momentous opin-

on on the money question. These sapient essayists on business affairs assume two things: First, that McKinley's ideas on the silver question are of the utmost importance to people who are interested in American securiand set the pertubed business mind at

They are mistaken in both respects. If McKinley were the president-elect a plain and emphatic declaration from im, like Cleveland's strong letter before his inauguration in 1885, would be worth much. But McKinley is not presilent-elect. He is not even the nomines of his party, and he may never be. The \$250,000 worth of manufactured enthudasm may be completely exhausted in ess than 24 hours after the assembling of the St. Louis convention. He is the logical candidate of his party and it ow looks as though he would be nomiated. But parties sometimes do very liogical things, especially when they are founded on the principle of greed nd not upon any great principle of jus tice and humanity. And if he is nom inated his election is not to be taken for granted. The American people are not ll republicans, and a nomination by the republican party is by no means equivalent to an election. The demoratic party is still alive, despite the efforts of rotten money men to stab it to

ext November. As to the second point, he knows very little of American polities who supposes that Mckinley can be induced to express an opinion before election. He saw a bad picture of himself the other day upholding a banner on which were inscribed his own words: "No one need be in any doubt about what the republican party stands for. It stands now, as ever, for honest money and a chance to earn it by honest toil." Then "as his eyes wandered to the spread eagle in the background he smiled in approval and said: 'That's business,'

death, and its candidates may be elected

The spread eagle in the background copied from the silver dollar. It wears a shield for a dickey and spreads not only its wings but its beak as it "I'm worth 50 cents; 'In God we trust' for the other 50."

"That's business," and it is all the business that can be got from McKinley before election. The banner with the meaningless inscription and the bird with the significant screech, perched upon a Rocky mountain crest, will have to serve for the enlightenment of the business world as to McKinley's opinion the silver question.—Chicago Chron-

GREATLY OVERRATED. McKinley's Chances Will Dwindle Before If business men realize the peril of

their interests involved in the election of such a man as Mr. McKinley; if they are conscious that in times like those in which Mr. Cleveland came to the rescue of the country's credit, Mr. McKinley will be trying, in the words of his own Ohio platform, to concoct such legislation as will secure the main enance of the parities of value of the wo metals;" if they will will recall the bargain which he made with the free silver men that gave to the country his tariff net and the panie of 1893-Mr. McKinley will not be nominated. We are convinced that his strength is errated, and that the exercise of common sense at St. Louis will scatter his forces and clear the political atmosphere, There are anti-McKinley delegates even in the states whose four lelegates at large are instructed to for him. If the real friends of sound money in the St. Louis convenion will unite against this candidate who dares not express an opinion on the most important subject of the campaign, his defeat will be assured on the irst ballot. The republican party has spoken well so far as it has spoken at all; but its nomination must be the test of its sincerity, and if the candidate shall be Mr. McKinley, its professions will be flatly contradicted.-Harper's Weekly.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-Get McKinley started and he can alk a streak. Perhaps that's what

Hanna is afraid of .- Albany Argus, -There is a good prospect now that all the convicts in the Kentucky penitentiaries will be out in time to vote the republican ticket in November .-Louisville Courier Journal.

- Eastern bankers who drew or McKinley for an expression on the curturned with the memorandum: Tongue."-Detroit Free Press.

-Hon Mark Hanna must have been nervous while Hon. Matt S. Quay was at Canton, for fear that the latter might turn the little Napoleon into a boomer for the Beaver candidate.-N. Y. Sun. -They are experiencing some diffi-

aying the McKinley flim-flam York people. The matters of the Ohi o candidate.

have it in their ilarity will

er did a man seek office persistently or sacrifice more to favor with more conflicting eleents. If he shall gain the presidency will be through such methods that any president so elected.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Majorities cannot stand heat mor han snowstorms, and friction, strife and criticism never full to warm things Wait until McKinley is president with a gold reserve to maintain, with congress on his hands, with the derof sixteen to one howling at one end of the capitol and the dervishes of high tariff howling at the other end; with a hundred thousand politicians seking day and night for crumbs of seeking day and night for cromos or comfort; then we shall see how per-nament this majority is to be. So much sexpected of it by the republican masses hat their hopes cannot be satisfied, except by the most fortunate combina-ion of direnmatances; and then will A TYPE OF REPUBLICANISM

Quay Always in Favor of Taxing the The Carrier Saved His Life, Although He Many to Earlier here.

Lost His Joh.

The Courier-Jounnal some time since When we got the post office at the vania convention did not accept this foremost leaders—"wise in counsel and around the shanty used as a post of brilliant and able in action; at once demanded an explanation. the type of the American citizen,

scholar, soldier and statesman. This estimate is overdrawn. Mr. Quay is not the typical citizen, or cholar, or soldier, or statesman, those positions are already filled by dead men, and among the living there are those who fit them better than Mr. Quay. The convention should have con ties; and, second, that Mr McKinley fined itself to characterizing Mr. Quay may be induced any day to speak out as the typical republican politician His right to that cannot be disputed

and, after all, this is probably what the convention meant. It is the theory of the republican politician that office is a private snap. It is his practice to devote his energies in to rewarding those who helped to put him there, not out of gratitude, but in order that he may get back. The legislative power of the government, in his contemplation, is for use in trans ferring money from the ordinary citieen to certain privileged classes who have contributed large sums of money to put the party in power. The process of the courts must be stopped when a republican worker is in danger of punishment, and if this be impracticable, then the pardoning power must be used to save him from punishment.

people of this state understand how

Now, see how well this fits the career of Mr. Quay. When he became a member of the board of pardons, about 1879, two of his henchmen were arrested for bribery in connection with an attempt to put through a \$2,000,000 measure to pay for losses by a riot. One was convicted, and the other confessed, but both were immediately pardoned by the influence of Quay. About the same time Quay and Cashier Walters, of the state treasury, took \$260,000 from the public vaults and lost it in speculation. Walters committed suicide and Quay talked about it, but Don Cameron and some one else loaned him the money to replace the sum abstracted, so that he determined to continue his career as a republican politician, "wise in and brilliant and able in action." In 1885 he became state treasurer, abstracted \$400,000 from the trensury, invested it so well as to be able to replace 't and make a clear profit of \$300,000. This showed such brilliance in action that he was shortly afterward

elected to the United States senate. There are many other incidents in Quay's career of a similar tenor, all tending to show that no politician among his fellow republicans has so necessfully worked public office for his own individual benefit and that of his aiders and abettors, as he has done. Louisville Courier-Journal.

M'KINLEY BEFORE THE PEOPLE. A Policy That Has Never Been Popular With the Masses.

It is timely to recall that McKinleyson has never once been ratified by the cople at the polls,

listinctly suspected of free trade leanwas less appreciated then than nowthe tariff would have cut no figure in The campaign of 1884 was one of per-

senality and flith. Nobody discussed the tariff that year.

attack wholly against general reducing a napkin the size of a small tablecloth, of tariff rates. Their war cry was the The gentleman pulled out another stop preservation of the system then exist- in his smile, and, lifting the tray with ing. By fat fried from the protected one hand and removing the cloth with from \$125 to \$150, tory. The proposition that there would choice collection of turnips, cabbages, he a general advance of rates was not carrots, onions and other delicacies of made to the people; on the contrary, in some of its schedules ought to be reduced, and pleaded that the reduction should be done by its friends.

Then came McKinleyism, as the ratification of a secret bargain between the republican national committee and ose from whom the fat was fried, There was a general boosting of the rates all along the line. It is unnecessary to recall the accompanying scandals, or the opinion expressed by Blains and other republicans in touch with the popular opinion. What of the camaigns that followed?

In 1890, the republican party, with the McKinley tariff as the Issue, was all but annihilated. In 1892, with the McKinley tariff still the issue, it lost for the first time since the war control of all the departments of government. In 1894, returning to partial power by misrepresentation and falsehood as to hard themselves the heritage of Me- change, tickets, a watch and other Kinleyism, the leading republicans nevertheless distinctly denied that they

pledged to a reenactment of the McKinley law What is there in all this to delight republicans at a McKinley candidature, a roll in the rear of the ball to kee or to terrify democrats? The people the foot from slipping or to terrify democrats? The people have never yet countenanced the policy which will be endorsed which the

a permanent entrance into the vocabu lary of politics. It is now being used all over the country, one paper in the southwest finding it worth while to print of president at an alleged picture of the insect. The republicans believe that the expression The was for the first time used, in its him litical sense, in its own columns, and therefore views the quick spread of its use with more than ordinary interest. The use of gold bug by the silver men very naturally, of course, suggested the use of silver bug, and then came straddle bug to fit candidates like McKinley. It is interesting to note, also, that in natural history we find straddle bug, which, according to the Century dictionary, is "a sort of tumble bug, a scarabacid beetle with long legs, of the genus Canthon." This locates would insure the miserable failure of it very near Canton, and the superlative fitness of the expression will finally be shown if only the straddle bug McKinley is finally made to tumble.—

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. -A correspondent wants to know why McKinley hasn't as good a right to change his views on the monetary question as Carlisle had. He has; but he question is whether he has changed views. Carlisle has declared frankly that he has changed his and clearly defines his present position. McKinley is dumb. Yet he permits one set of his followers to declare that he has not hanged his views and another set to declare with equal emphasis that he has. That is the difference between the two

ases.—Detroit Free Press. Li appears that Mark Hanna expects to dictate to the St. Louis convention both the platform and the nomines for vice prealiting. In the world of a late humorist, if all Gaul is divided into three parts, Mark Hanne has three thirds of its Kanses City Times.

A MINER'S MAIL BAG.

When we got the post office at the suggested that Mr. Quay was the typical mining town of Strawberry Hill the A native of Southern Europe, it was in situation and outlook are considered republican politician, and as such a mail bag had to be carried to and fro troduced into New Jersey in 1877, and worth transmitting on this side of the very appropriate candidate for his from Bluff City over the hills by a man is now well established in all States Atlantic from week to week. The opin- party for the presidency. The Pennsyl- on foot. The distance was nine miles east of the Rocky Mountains. During and was traversed twice a week. One estimate in so many words, but it de- Wednesday the carrier came in withscribed Mr. Quay as one of the party's out the bag and the 400 men assembled formerly, but in the South there has round the shanty used as a post office

> "I'll tell you how it was," began the an, who was bleeding from a dozen "Up thar at the bend I was tackled by a b'ar."

"And you killed him, of course," replied one of the crowd. "No, I left my gun behind,"

"Then you dodged him?" "No. Tried to dodge him but he was right thar'."

Then you ran away?" "No chance to run. The critter was after me or that mail bag and I heaved him the bag and got avery. He clawed me a few times, but it's nuthing to

"Stephen Jackson," said Judge Watkins, in solemn tones, as a murmur of ndignation passed through the crowd, "do you mean to 'ell us that you gin up that mail bag to that b'ar?"

"I had to." "Didn't that b'ar seem to prefer you

to the bag?" "Reckon he did." "And you felt that he did?"

"Yes, felt purty strong that way."
"And yit, after sw'arin' to uphold the sacred constitution of the United States and defend that mail bag with your life, you calmly fed it to a b'ar!'

"Had to do it to git away." "But who said anythin' about you gettin' away? It was your solemn dooty to perish right that'! It was your dooty, sir, as a patriot and a mailcarrier and a government offishul to b'ar go ahead on your karkass! You hev escaped the b'ar, but you hev to deal with the outraged feelin's of his yere camp! Stephen Jackson, how do you prefer to die?" "By hangin"!"

"Wall, we'll send two men up to the If they git the bag you are saved; if the b'ar has devoured it we'll hang you by the neck 'till you ar' dead!' The men found the bag and the carler's life was saved, although he lost Singularly enough, the bag contained but one letter, and that was missive for Judge Watkins from his wife in Ohio saying he needn't come nome, as she had applied for a divorce and expected to marry a better man .-Detroit Free Press.

HE SPURNED THE TRIBUTE.

to the Indignant Opera Singer Threw Choice Vegetables at the Usher. At In Grange the other night the

star performer in a traveling opera company was inadvertently made the section of a practical joke which everybody but himself enjoyed thoroughly. On the evening of the performance one of the company was indisposed and a sident of La Grange who had previously taken the part in a local company consented to go on. The local singer is a well-known man about town, belongs to all the secret orders, and has a host of friends, who could not miss Garfield was a moderate protectionist such an opportunity to testify to their a protectionist for expediency's sake, esteem. All the "boys" were duly notifled and came prepared with proper ngs. But for Hancock's "tariff a local testimonials. At the end of the secssue" remark-a remark whose truth ond act there were loud and continued calls for the local singer.

In the confusion the leading man did not distinguish the name, and, taking it for granted that he was being called for, stepped before the curtain and made an elaborate bow. An usher ad-In 1888 the republicans directed their vanced with a large tray covered with other, disclosed to view a very the senson.

White charged the entire collection with the force of a Greek catapult at the head of the retreating usher, but as his agitation was great his aim was corre spondingly unsteady and nobody was burt. Later the real situation was explained to him and after due acknowledgement on the part of the person for whom the bouquets were really intended the performance proceeded to a triamphant close.—Chicago Tribune. The Wheeling Maid

For summer cycling fashion permits the wearing of low shoes of russet leather or kid. They may be worn with

golf hose in a color harmonizing with A new thing is the bicycle belt for women. It has attached to it a small lenther bag or purse. It looks like a canteen, but it is intended for small

trifles that the rider likes to have at hand. One of the best new bicycle boots for vomen is fashioned like a man's dress The sole is made of rubber, with

The vamp is of at

which will be endorsed white the portion inclosing the leg of the

She-Darling husband, look at ou sweet baby; ain't he sweet? Which de you 'spose he loves most, his papa or his

He-Why, his mamma, to be sure. She-No, he don't; he 'ikes his pape

He-Well, have it your own way;] It was then the trouble began

It was a pretty little love scene-th oleture they were looking at, and the itle was "The Old, Old Story."

"What is the old, old story?" asked, artlessly. "Oh, I reckon it is something about retting robbed by the umpire, or some hing of the sort," he answered .- In dianapolis Journal.

Politics vs. Letters. First Little Girl-My pa is a great ouncilman, and gives contracts for sewers and things. Everybody has heard of him. Second Little Girl-My pa is an ed-

iterial writer on a great newspaper, and helps to make history. Everybody will hear of him when he dies.—N. Y. Spain and Italy.

"Energy," said the professor, "is never "I guess," said young Fresh, "that the hat he almost pulled his spine in two

full."-Indianapolis Journal. Marie (in ballroom attire)-I wish had a wrap to put around my neck.

This cattle gest is the small black fly which for the past four years has been very numerous throughout the South the past three years it has not been as numerous in the northeastern States as been no noticeable decrease in the numbers of the pest. The flies suck the blood from the animats and cause a large decrease in the milk supply. Such being the case the matter of prevention

becomes of much importance.

REMEDIES-For this insect must be

either the application to the animals of

some substance to keep the flies off, or

some substance used to kill the flies and thus lessen their number in that particular locality. We have found that the best application to apply to the animals for keeping the flies off consists of two parts of any cheap oil and one part of thin tar to which may be added a little crude carbolic acid. This should be applied to the backs and sides of the animals by means of a large brush, and will keep the flies off for about four days. The method which we practice for killing the flies consists of a spray of kerosene mechanically mixed with water or a kerosene emulsion applied at milking time at night. The mechanical mixture is obtained by means of a | Etamine was in fashion ten years ago, special knapsack pump for such purpose. To make the emulsion take one part of sour milk and two parts of kerosene, run through a spray pump, pumping the mixture back into itself. When thoroughly mixed dilute with nine parts of water. The cattle should be given daily spraying with the emulsion for a period of eight days' after which the flies will have almost entirely disappeared, and the spraying need not be again repeated until the flies become numerous. One series of sprayings during a season is generally sufficient, however. In a dairy herd the spraying method is much the best remedy, as it will kill out the flies in that particular locatity, and they will not go from one herd to another as a rule unless two

H. E. WEED Entomologist Experiment Station Agricultural College, Miss.

herds are thrown together.

world

NOTES OF THE DAY. Polo on tricycles is the latest Paris

The Carlton club, London, has about 4,000 members, and is the richest in the

Boston has just discovered that it has streets to the number of 550 with names duplicated.

Princess Helene, the duchess of Sparta's baby, is Queen Victoria's 22d great-grandchild. Negus Menelek's queen has turned an-

Italian private who can sing Neapolltan songs into a court favorite. Three steamers arrived at Juneau Alaska, during one week in April, carrying 404 passengers for the gold dig-Church. Mr. Young has not a Conference appointment, but holds a responsible position

The people of New York drink 5,000,-000 gallons of whisky a year. The consumption of beer in New York in a single year is 160,000,000 gallons.

Once more the proposal is to be made in parliament for the abolition of the office of lord lieutenant of Ireland, and the establishment of a royal residence in Dublin.

ALL SORTS.

provement continued, until now he is as rugged and apparently as healthy as a rugged and apparently as healthy as a young man of thirty, although his gray locks denote a more advanced age. A Times reporter, determined to find out what had made this great, and it might be said phenomenal change, called upon Mr. Young at the bank and put the question direct and received the following reply:

"In truth I am a changed man, and I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the spring of 1894 I was all run down and had commenced to think that my time had come. I had to be prescribed for by physicians, and although I received temporary relief, the same old trouble came back again and I was worse than before. I The figure of Brittania first appeared on the copper coins in the reign of Charles II. London society has developed a new

eraze-midnight cycling excursions, into the city. In London a publisher can have a book well illustrated throughout for

There is one firm in Birmingham putting out a thousand flint guns every week for the Afrian trade.

for by physicians, and although I received temporary relief, the same old trouble came back again and I was worse than before. I had no strength or appointe, and physically I wais in amiserable condition. After my work I would go home, but the general lassified which hung over me left me without any ambition, and when I would go to the table to cat, my appetite falled me and I would have to leave without taking hardly any mourishment. My kidneys were also badly affected, and I was in utter despair. One day, here at the bank, I happened to pick up one of the local papers, and my eye fell on an advertisement of Dr. Williams Phik Pills. The advertisement are ave a description of a man who, afflicted as I then was, had been cured by using Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I was not a believer in that kind of doctoring, but concluded as a last resort to try a box of the pills, making up my mind that if they did not help me I certainly would not be injured any. Going to a drog store, I purchased a box of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and commenced taking them according to directions. Very soon after 1 began to feel better and I saw I had made no mistake in trying the pills, and before the first box was emptied I felt so much improved that I immediately purchased another. I had taken seven boxes of the pills, and at the end of last summer I felt I was entirely cured and discontinued their use, but always keep a box handy if cension requires. I am now entirely cured. The lastitude has left me, my kidneys are all right and my appetite—well you should see me at the table. I am a rew man again, and instant hable, I am a rew man again, and instant hable. I am a rew man again, and instant hable, in an area we man again, and instant hable. I am a rew man again, and instant hable, in a rew man again, and instant has left me, my kidneys are all right and invested for this great change. I have recombe and acquaintances who have been relieved of their complaints."

William Young, being duly sworn, deposes and says he is the gentleman referred According to a report from Consul-Seymour, of Palermo, experiments made in that consular district with sulphate of ammonia as a fertilizer for the citrus and the vine have proven very

Cork is the third most important of Spanish exports. In the province of Gerona alone it is estimated that 198. 000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of cork trees, which produce about 20,000 tons, valued at \$8,000,000,

NOTED FOREIGNERS.

President Faure, of France, is a great lover of horses. The queen of thet Belgians plays the harp exquisitely.

Countess Hartenau, the Morganatic widow of the late Prince Alexander of liattenberg is about to marry an Austrian officer of high rank. Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild's

yacht Roma is a floating palace. Forty can dine comfortably in the luxuriou If Abdul Hamid Khan, sultr key, should lose him a

dozen glass vases with a revolver while galloping past them.

He-"I am toid that your admirers' name a lerion." Bhe (blushing)—"Oh, no. 'n leed, his name is Jones."—Brooklyn Life.

SOME ODDITIES. Doctors affirm that spirits harden the one of the voice. In Bond street, London, there is a bar

ber shop where dogs are shaved, washed Lightning entered a house near Orange, Cal., while the family was at supper, and instantly killed a father and his two sons.

Ostrich races are frequently witnessed on an ostrich farm in Anaheim, Cal. The owner trains the birds to drive in single, double and tandem har The affection of an Indiana woman

The affection of an Indiana woman for her husband caused her to fuss over him to such a degree that he wants to obtain a divorce from her. The house of David Stohl, of King nan county, Kan., was on fire. A neigh CATTLE-Native and shipping bor, George Austin, was viewing the Texans.
HOGS-Heavy.
SHEEP-Fair to choice burning building, when the heat caused a double-barreled gun in the house to be discharged, and the contents entered

Austin's head and body. QUEER THINGS.

Dances are frequently given at a blind asylum in London. Matches have not yet displaced the tinder box in certain rural districts of

in southern California, 40 miles square, in which every rod has a boiling spring a spouting geyser. Cattle must be very precious in Borneo, when a cow receives the honor of an obituary notice in the official jour-

an cortainy notice in the official jour-nal. Thus a newspaper solemnly in-forms its readers that "an aged cow be-longing to the government herd met its death on the 14th by failing into a dike at a secluded spot, where it was unable to extricate itself."

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Old-fashioned silk brocade is used for

alsteoats, revers and cuffs, and white

noire silk appears in this gulse on

White gowns are to be worn more

han ever this season for informal as

Leather belts are embroidered with

elts, set with blue enamel traced with

gold and silver beads, and white kid

gold, are the latest fancy. Ordinary

webbing is used as a foundation for

elaborate embroidery and jeweled deco-

The special feature of the summer

fabrics is the transparent effect, and

grenadine, gauze crepe de chine, eta-

and quite as popular then as crepon last

THE WORLD OVER.

Eleven thousand brass bands play for

England Imports about 400,000 packs

From the latest census it seems that

sere are 2.741.949 gypsies in Hungary

In England there is only one place

f worship to about every 4,000 persons

A flywheel in Germany is made of

teel wire. The wheel is 25 feet in di-

meter and 250 miles of wire were

One of the best-informed deputies it

ongress in Argentine says that there

is a unanimous determination to insist

upon the Argentine, contention con

erning the Chilian boundary, and that

if it means war this will be accepted

and that there will be no arbitration

YOUNG AT FIFTY.

How a Methodist Minister Carries

His Years.

Rev. William Young, of Oswego, Tella

Reporter His Secret of Good Health-Will Surely Benefit

Everyone Who Follows His Advice.

From the Times, Oswego, N. Y.

highly respected in Oswego, N. Rev. William Young, of the l

twenty years.

Probably no man is better known or more

with the Oswego City Savings Bank, where

In the spring of 1894 Mr. Young looked a

f his time on earth was limited and that he

would be laid at rest with the great major-ity before an overed the ground. But, instead of falling as was predicted, he soon gained a more healthy look and appeared stronger. As the months went by this im-provement continued, until now he is as

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